



Foggy Bottom News

October 1987

Published for and by the citizens of Foggy Bottom

Volume 32, No. 2

Columbia Hospital for Women Launches Renovation Campaign

by Kirsten Olsen



By the end of this month, Columbia Hospital For Women will have started an \$18 million, three-phase renovation project to last through 1989.

The \$18 million will be made up from equity and loans, said Annette Lowery, spokeswoman for the hospital, in addition to some coming from a private donation drive which will begin in January.

The first phase will be to build out and refurbish the lobby, expand the gift shop and build a chapel on the L Street side. The second phase will be to centralize the electrical air conditioning and heating system in the hospital, including some rewiring, and the third phase will mix building two additional floors on the right wing with extensive patient area renovation. Discussion of these plans began in 1983, Lowery said.

The first phase plans will close down the front entrance,

requiring visitors to enter from the plaza in back of the hospital.

The new chapel, described by Hospital Chaplain Reverend Kenneth A. Bastin, will hold about 35 people, be interfaith, and be traditional, but with contemporary touches like a skylight over the altar. The chapel will also be available for use by Foggy Bottom residents. All the furnishings and decoration are planned to be paid for with private contributions.

The gift shop will be nearly tripling its current space, and will increase its selection of stuffed animals, flowers, children's clothes, etc. Manager Ron Shapiro said they hope to attract business from the Foggy Bottom area as well as from the hospital.

Phase two, slated to begin in January of 1988, is a three-month job that will involve beefing up the electrical systems to allow for increased use

by added x-ray machines and other equipment. This phase is not expected to have any noticeable effect on the patient functions.

Phase three will be undertaken in mid-1988, and is the most ambitious part of the project. On top of the right wing of the hospital, which was constructed in 1979, two additional floors will be added.

While the operating room is being renovated, the percentage of beds devoted to surgical procedures will decrease from 78 to 58 to allow for an increase in the amount of obstetrical beds from 76 to 97. Alice Conn, from the public relations department of the hospital, said this shift was due to an increase in obstetric demand and a decrease in surgical demand.

As part of the obstetrical increase, 16 new combination labor-delivery-recovery rooms will be added, along with three rooms expressly for Caesarean sections. The combination labor-delivery-recovery room is the most recent development in the birthing field, eliminating the discomfort and logistics from moving patients from one room to another for each phase of birth. In addition, the combination rooms are more efficient cost-wise because only one room needs to be sterilized, rather than three, said Conn.

Six exam rooms in the ambulatory care center will be added, and three- and four-bed rooms will be modified to either private or semi-private.

Overall 30,000 square feet of the hospital will be renovated and 48,000 square feet will be added onto the hospital.

DON'T FORGET

DON'T MISS THE OKTOBERFEST

Saturday, October 24 (rain date - October 25)

The Plaza at Columbia Plaza
23rd & Virginia Avenue

1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Bottle Bill Initiative on November 3 Ballot

Initiative #28, the "Bottle Bill," is on the ballot in the off-year election this year. Speakers from both sides of the issue will appear at the Foggy Bottom Association meeting on Monday, October 26, at 8:00 p.m. The meeting will be held at St. Paul's Parish, 2430 K Street, N.W.

A public forum is planned, as speakers from the Bottle Bill

Initiative Campaign (pro-initiative), and from the Clean Capital City Committee (anti-initiative) appear to present their positions. They will also respond to questions from the audience. The election is scheduled for Tuesday, November 3. Attend the meeting to hear the facts.

Then VOTE ON NOVEMBER 3!

Meeting Foggy Bottom Association

Speakers from
Bottle Bill Initiative Campaign
and
Clean Capital City Committee

8:00 P.M.
October 28, 1987

St. Paul's Parish House
2430 K Street, N.W.

Neighborhood Datebook

Saturday, October 24 (rain date, Oct. 25): Foggy Bottom Association Oktoberfest 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. at Columbia Plaza, 23rd & Virginia Avenue, N.W.

Monday, October 26: Foggy Bottom Association Meeting, 8:00 p.m., St. Paul's Parish House, 2430 K Street.

Sunday, November 1: "Music at St. Paul's", series; organ concert by J. Marcus Ritchie, Music Director of St. Paul's, followed by a reception, 7:00 p.m. at 2430 K Street, N.W.

Tuesday, November 3: Election Day.

Thursday, November 5: St. Mary's Court Neighborhood Bazaar, 725 - 24th Street, 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. (see separate article).

Monday, November 9: "A Few of Our Favorite Things" exhibition opens at DAR Museum, 1776 D Street, N.W. A selection of decorative arts from the DAR Museum, until June, 1988.

Tuesday, November 10: ANC-2A Meeting 7:30 p.m., Columbia Hospital for Women, 2425 L Street, N.W., 5th Floor.

Monday, November 16: "For My Little One" exhibition opens at DAR Museum. Lars and J. Frederick Cain Collection of doll and cradle quilts, until March, 1988.

Thursday, November 19: Great American Smokeout.

Saturday, November 21: Holiday Bazaar, St. Paul's, 2430 K Street.

Monday, November 23: Foggy Bottom Association Meeting, 8:00 p.m., St. Paul's Parish House, 2430 K Street, N.W.

St. Mary's Court Schedules Christmas Bazaar For November 5

St. Mary's Court has announced a neighborhood bazaar at the Court on Thursday, November 5, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The theme of this Bazaar will be Christmas and there will be many handcrafted gifts, decorations and items for Christmas. Many of these items were created by the participants in the Crafts Class at St. Mary's Court. That class is part of the Multi-Arts Program that offers

classes in a wide variety of subjects for residents of St. Mary's Court and persons in the community.

On sale will be a wide variety of baked goods, numerous items of clothing for men and women of all ages and sizes, books, kitchen utensils and white elephant articles. There will be coffee, tea and other refreshments served throughout the day.

FB Loses Two Longtime Residents

Harold L. Boutin, who lived at 2635 Eye Street, died early this month following a stroke. He was 77 years old, and had lived in Washington since 1936. A graduate of George Washington University, he received his master's degree in architecture there, and later studied at the Royal Technical University and Royal Academy in Sweden. During his years in private practice of architecture, he designed many churches and school buildings including Foggy Bottom's St. Stephen Martyr Church.

His accomplishments at St. Stephen's were mentioned in Harold D. Langley's book, "St. Stephen Martyr Church and the Community, 1867-1967": "Given the changing and difficult conditions affecting property in the area, as well as the styles of existing buildings, the architects, Donald S. Johnson and Harold L. Boutin, decided on a simple and contemporary exterior for the new brick church. . . . To prevent the structure from being completely lost among the high apartment buildings in the area, the architect designed a white, precast concrete bell tower seventy feet high surmounted by a gold cross twenty feet high. It was hoped that this star-shaped four-pointed tower would not only dominate the southeast corner of 25th and Pennsylvania Avenue, but would also blend nicely with the elliptical concrete arch across the front of the church. This arch framed a stained glass window thirty-five feet high made of pieces of thick, chipped glass set in a concrete matrix."

He is survived by his sister who resides in his home town of Cape Girardeau, Missouri. Our sympathy to her and to Edward Bloomquist, who also resided at the Eye Street home, and to Harold's many other friends.

Earlier this summer, **Howard Roseboro**, of 2400 Pennsylvania Avenue, died of a heart attack at the age of 73. Roseboro, who was in charge of maintenance for the apartment building, had been with

October 1987

Volume 32, No. 2

Foggy Bottom News

The *Foggy Bottom News* is a publication of the Foggy Bottom Association. All editorial assistance is contributed on a volunteer basis by residents of the area.

Editor **Ellie Becker**
Assistant Editor **Kirsten Olsen**
Circulation **Judy Thomas/Ellie Becker**
Advertising **Betty Lawrence Olsen**

November Issue Deadlines:

Articles & Ads to be typeset - November 4
 Camera-Ready Ads - November 13

All announcements, letters, articles, etc., welcome but must be typed **doubled spaced**. Please include an evening phone number. Send to:

FOGGY BOTTOM NEWS
 c/o West End Library
 24th & L Streets, N.W.
 Washington, D.C. 20037

ADVERTISING	965-1506
EDITORIAL	337-5528
DISTRIBUTION	337-5528

The opinions expressed in this publication are those of the writers. Their appearance here constitutes neither an endorsement nor official policy of the Foggy Bottom Association.

1987-88 EXECUTIVE BOARD

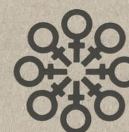
<i>President</i>	Richard J. Price
<i>Vice President</i>	Lois Zuckerman
<i>Secretary</i>	Jessie L. Stewart
<i>Treasurer</i>	Stephen Timlin
<i>Membership Director</i>	Grace E. Watson

John Abruzzese	Elayne DeVito
Ellie Becker	Isabella Geppert
Jenny Brake	David Maudlin
Robert C. Brewster	Marianna Moore

the building since it was opened in December, 1959. He was a familiar figure in the area, because of his tenure and duties, but also due to his walks with his perky black and white dog, Tippy. He is survived by his wife Katherine.

Innovative:

1. *Christmas Lingerie*
2. *Fine Crystal*
3. *Genuine Leather Gifts*



COLUMBIA
HOSPITAL FOR
WOMEN
 MEDICAL CENTER

Gift Shop

Just off Penn. Avenue at L St.
 202-293-6575

1st AMERICAN
 FIRST AMERICAN BANK, N.A., WASHINGTON

COLUMBIA PLAZA OFFICE 502 23rd Street, N.W.
 Washington, D.C. 20037 • Member F.D.I.C.
 637-2506 • Joseph D. Pereira, Assistant Vice President & Manager

Views . . . & More Views

For a Cleaner Neighborhood Vote YES on the Bottle Bill —

by Jon Nowick

Last month's FBN carried an article, signed "The Observer," expressing concern that the neighborhood is becoming untidy and noting wider fears about its future. While I don't intend to get into the broader issues here, one thing we all can do soon to help clean up the neighborhood is to go to the polls on Tuesday, November 3, and vote YES for the "Bottle Bill" — Initiative 28.

If passed, this bill will help remove from our sidewalks, parks, and streets the cans and bottles that now are a big part of our trash problem. It will require a deposit that can then be collected by anyone turning them in.

For us, the residents, the bottle bill will cause at most a minor inconvenience. We'll have to save our cans and bottles if we want to get back the deposits. In return, it will increase safety, cleanliness, and property values, and in the longer run save us taxpayers funds now spent on city waste disposal. This is not some radical new measure, but merely a return to how things were before the bottling industry switched over to nonreturnables. It is sound, practical environmental policy, a solid American tradition.

Bills of this kind have worked well and had some positive spinoffs in other jurisdictions which have passed them. In New York City, for example, the homeless can be seen gathering up discarded containers. Even that town looks a whole lot better, and some needy people get some needed change. I've seen similar sights in San Francisco.

Opposition to this bill, however, is strong — at least in financial terms. To defeat the measure the bottling industry reportedly is outspending citizens' groups more than ten to one. You probably have seen its posters in local supermarkets and liquor store. Much of the advertising is misleading and alarmist. In fact, the inconvenience to business is minimal — they've managed it before, and they are coping with the bill now elsewhere where it is law.

We can overcome this opposition and vindicate broader public interests. But we must overcome our usual lethargy in an election off-year, with few exciting political races on the ballot. Put November 3 on your calendar, and be sure to go out and VOTE YES FOR INITIATIVE 28. It may not be a panacea, but it will be one step toward a cleaner neighborhood.

Initiative 28 Opponents Outline Their Position

by Ed Arnold

On November 3, residents of the District of Columbia will decide whether to impose a deposit on beverage containers. Legislators in 41 states have rejected this concept.

Proponents claim their goal is to clean up the litter in the District. That is, indeed, a worthwhile goal. It is a goal we all want to achieve. But Initiative 28 won't accomplish that goal and they know it. There are no "quick fixes."

In the real world, what Initiative 28 will do is raise soft drink and beer prices dramatically, create a financial hardship for those least able to afford it, penalize small retailers and reduce sales tax revenues while doing little, if anything, to eliminate litter problems.

Beverage container litter accounts for about 10 percent of total roadside litter in the District. That includes a number of bottles and cans (wine bottles, whiskey bottles, fruit juice bottles) that would not be covered by a mandatory deposit. Even if the proposal worked absolutely to perfection (we all know how unrealistic that is) the reduction in total litter would be minimal.

The expense involved in this proposal would more than pay for full-time litter patrols. In addition, such measures create a new set of problems. For consumers — higher prices, inconvenience and bugs. For retailers — greater expense, declining sales and sanitation

Editorial:

"The Observer" Stirs Comments

The articles by "The Observer" in the September issue was the subject of many comments by readers and friends. Many thought that the writer was not really "another" resident, but actually was the *FBNews* editor. I'd love to take credit, but it would be under false pretenses. I certainly did agree with the articles, however, and sincerely hope it encourages all kinds of activity — tidying, weeding, planting and general beautification of our yards, streets and alleys.

In the rush of getting to press last month, an editor's note and plea was omitted. The plea, of course, was to read, look and act, and the note was that *fall and early winter are wonderful times to work outside*.

Even the most avid gardener and beautifier is difficult to motivate during the height of D.C.'s summer, but when fall comes, the air is crisp and once again you feel like moving around outside. Use the fall days to get rid of unwanted weeds and overgrowth; and be sure to keep leaves swept off the sidewalks so that they are not a menace to passers-by.

And don't forget, when we do get snow, the shovels should be handy for use judiciously (no heart attacks, please!).

I would also hope that the National Park Service will undertake some beautification efforts in Washington Circle. The Metro and the growth of the West End have significantly altered pedestrian traffic across the circle, and ugly worn paths abound. I don't know the solution to keeping people from walking across the grass and cutting through the bushes — short of barbed wire — but let's hope NPS will come up with some creative ways to cure the blight.

The Observer pointed out areas of neglect and chronic eyesores. Unfortunately these exist. On the other side of the coin, fortunately for us, are many owners, renters, building management personnel and retailers who take pride in their property and it shows. May their numbers increase!

problems. For the District — business lost to neighboring states and reduced tax revenues.

Mandatory deposits don't work. There is no quick fix to litter or solid waste problems. District residents are working every day to increase use of voluntary recycling, a business that pumps new money into the economy. There are educational and clean-up programs at work, moving toward a com-

prehensive long-term solution. This comprehensive approach to solving our city's litter and solid waste problems will be crippled by passage of Initiative 28.

Let's defeat Initiative 28 and get on with making some real progress toward a cleaner Washington.

(Arnold is Public Relations Director for the Clean Capital City Committee.)

NEW

General Dentistry Offices Open In Foggy Bottom

A.G. Ghamary, D.D.S., M.S.
15 Years of Teaching & Practicing

24-HOUR EMERGENCY
Saturdays & Evenings

35% OFF
services for new patients
(offer expires Dec. 30, 1987)

910 New Hampshire Ave., N.W.

202-337-0700
Next to 7-11 shop

Call for an Appointment

THE SECOND WORLD WAR AND AFTERMATH THROUGH THE EYES OF A YOUNG CZECH-AMERICAN MUSICIAN:

The Ruptured Decade (1938-1948)
A Novel by Milan Jan Halla

Shocked by the Soviet invasion of his native land in 1968, the author relives the German invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1939, the fall of France, escape to America, and return to Prague with the U.S. Army.

Throughout his eye-witness testimony, there are the echoes of American popular music, so dear to him as a performer and loved by young people of the period on both sides of the Atlantic.

Published by: AMEREON HOUSE, P.O. Box 1200, Mattituck, N.Y. 11952. Price: \$19.95. Advance copies may be ordered directly from publisher.



Faces of Foggy Bottom

By Kirsten Olsen

Name: Barbara Allen
Hometown: St. Johnsville,
 New York
Business: Manager, Client
 Administration, ProServ
Hobbies: Kennedy Center,
 eating out



There aren't many New York Knicks fans like Barbara Allen — she talks with center Patrick Ewing three times a day.

Originally from upstate New York (hence why a Knicks fan), Barbara currently handles the administrative responsibilities for the ProServ contracts of 12 professional NBA and NFL athletes like Ewing, Michael Jordan from the Chicago Bulls, Washington Bullets Jeff Malone and rookie Tyrone Bogues, Cincinnati Bengals' quarterback Boomer Esiason, and also French tennis star Yannick Noah. She handles clients' needs from paying their bills and scheduling their appearances to arranging what time the limo will pick them up at the airport.

ProServ (short for Professional Services) was founded in 1969 by Donald Dell, a Wash-

ingtonian who was then captain of that year's championship Davis Cup team. Starting his sports management company by signing up teammates Arthur Ashe and Stan Smith, he began with tennis players, and now has branched into team sports.

Barbara says in her hometown of St. Johnsville, which is midway between Albany and

Utica, after high school you either got married or left. So she went to Albany Business College for two years, then transferred to the State University of New York in Oneonta, in the Catskill Mountains. She was there for seven years, first as a secretary, and then as assistant to one of the dean of students.

In the fall of 1978, Barbara decided to make a big move to Washington to look for a better-paying job.

A month after being in Washington, she landed a job as the secretary to two young lawyers at ProServ, and two-and-a-half years later, an opening came in ProServ's small Paris office for a three-month position.

During what ended up being a two-and-a-half year stay, she worked some in Paris, but mainly accompanied young female players like Carling Bassett to European tournaments. She says she went everywhere in Europe except Scandinavia, never spending more than three days at a time in Paris. It was exciting, Barbara said, to be at center court with Tracy Austin at Wimbledon. Though she did not know much about tennis at first, she quickly learned. (Now she reads the sports pages every day.)

But she missed Washington, and in 1983 returned to the States at about the same time the team sports division at ProServ began to expand. She moved into client administration and she says her job is "never boring." She has helped Jordan decorate his house, and has developed a personal rapport with the Secretary of the State of Illinois to replace Jordan's personalized license plates, Jump 23 and AirJordan, since they are regularly stolen off his cars.

Currently, the sports management business is melding

with Hollywood, and so it's interesting to see the way Hollywood handles clients, Barbara says. The best thing about the job, she says, is that no one is looking over her shoulder, but the pressure side is that she has to answer to the clients. "It's not going to be Patrick Ewing's attorney, asking me (to do something) it's going to be Patrick Ewing."

She is single, and recently took an apartment at Columbia Plaza. (She had lived in The Potomack Overlook and Knightsbridge Court before.) She likes to go out to restaurants with Foggy Bottom friends like Suzanne Schram, who owns an apartment in the Potomack Overlook, and Ann Meinhart, a dentist who also lives in Columbia Plaza. Barbara tries to see something at the Kennedy Center every six weeks, and is partial to ballet. She hopes to get a job ushering at the Kennedy Center one night a week.

Her success at her job, Barbara says, is due to two factors: first, she says she always stays motivated to move one step ahead; and second, picking Washington as a place to move was the best choice she could have made. It was the best choice because not only did she land with ProServ, where she could advance beyond secre-

Tuesday, October 27

is the day for FB's campaign against airport noise and traffic.

The Noise Complaint Number is 685-8020.

The recorded voice at the complaint number asks for time of call, name and address of caller, and nature of call. Call if a particular plane is too noisy, or if you just want to voice your objection to increased noise and congestion of flights at the airport.

Join the Campaign: Call to register your complaint.

Call FBA representative David Carney, at 342-6006 (eve.) if you have questions.

tary level, but after living in Alexandria, she settled in Foggy Bottom where, Barbara says, "You don't feel odd being single." Of course, the real estate prices are high, but it's so convenient she doesn't even have a car.

During the snowstorms last year, the only people who made it into her 17th & Eye Street office were herself and fellow Foggy Bottomite Mike Boduki (who incidentally is from Buffalo, New York).

Barbara says right now she is satisfied at the status of her life and has no set future plans — except to catch a few Knicks games.

NEW IN FOGGY BOTTOM

Phone 333-8293



For Commercial
 Orders & Delivery
 Call 423-5616

Branch Watergate Office Supply
 2536 VIRGINIA AVE. N.W., WASH. D.C. 20037

GIFTS
 GREETING CARDS
 SOCIAL & COMMERCIAL ENGRAVING

BUSINESS CARDS
 RUBBER STAMPS
 OFFICE MACHINES
 FURNITURE

Watergate
 S A L O N

2532 VIRGINIA AVENUE, NORTHWEST
 WASHINGTON, D.C. 20037 • 202/333-3488

Style and Beauty are back — Call us for an appointment

PRICE LIST

Shampoo & Set or Blow dry	\$15-\$20
Shampoo & Cut	\$20-\$25
Shampoo & Cut plus Blow dry or Set	\$35-\$40
Highlights or Frosting	\$45-\$70
Body or Permanent Wave	\$45-\$50
Steam Treatments	\$10-\$20
Pedicure - 1 hour long	\$20
Manicure	\$10
Cream Treatment Manicure	\$15
Sculptured Nails - Full Set	\$65
Tips - Full Set	\$65
Gel Nails - Full Set	\$65
Designs	\$2 & up
Silk Wrap - Full Set	\$35
Fill-ins - Full Set	\$35
Facial	\$40
Electrolysis - 15 min.	\$16
- 30 min.	\$21
1 hr.	\$34

*Products Used: Biosthetic & Sebastian

We Make the Nicest Neighbors

ARCHITECTURAL DIGEST INTERIOR—BEAUTIFUL 2BR, 2 BATHS IN SMALL BLDG FOR ONLY \$146,500. LUXURY RENOVATION, LOW FEES, W/D, FP IN THIS PRIVATE EXCLUSIVE. CALL TODAY TO SEE THIS BEAUTIFUL CONDO.

ADORABLE—2BR, 1½ BATH TOWN HOME IN FOGGY BOTTOM. BEAUTIFULLY RENOVATED WITH BRIGHT NEW KITCHEN, FP, HWD FLOORS, AND PRIVATE PATIO. RARELY AVAILABLE HOME IN OUR NEIGHBORHOOD, AND PRICED AT \$215,000.

MAKE A DATE WITH AN ATTRACTIVE MODEL—STUNNING RENOVATION JUST COMPLETED ON 25TH STREET. LUXURY 2BR, 2 BATHS WITH 2 PATIOS, FP, W/D, SEPARATE DR. EIGHT MORE 2 AND 3BR NOW UNDERWAY, PRICED FROM \$195,000. FLOOR PLANS NOW AVAILABLE.

PICK YOUR NEIGHBOR—BY TELLING YOUR FRIENDS ABOUT THIS TERRIFIC 1BR WITH PRIVATE ENTRANCE, PATIO, FP, W/D, TILE AND HWD FLOORS, AND ALMOST NO FEE IN PRESTIGE BLDG. WILL NOT LAST LONG AT \$119,500.

VIRGINIA GILLETTE

(202) 483-8818
 (202) 333-2244

KEN FRANK

(202) 887-5099
 (202) 333-2244

dale denton
 REAL ESTATE, INC.

2922 M Street, N.W.
 Washington, D.C. 20007

SIDEWALK TALK

by Betty Olsen

Ian Fox has moved to a townhouse on Virginia Avenue and shares it with Phil Berger who is a first year law student at GWU. Fox hopes sharing quarters with Berger will get him in the mood to take his LSAT this coming June. Hoping for the best score possible, of course Fox then is planning to take some time off and, perhaps, live in London working for a member of Parliament before entering law school back in the States. When I told Fox that I was going to use this snippet in *The Foggy Bottom News*, he added: "I think Foggy Bottom is the best neighborhood in DC. It's quieter and safer than all the others." And this quote, keep in mind, is from a New Yorker.

Have you mailed in your Foggy Bottom Association membership dues? It is only \$7 and is good until June 30, 1988. By being a member you will not only be able to support the doings here but also will be able to complain or compliment more convincingly.

Potomack Overlook's Ed Mulrenin has decided on another German Shepherd. This one he is calling Sontag, German for Sunday, the pup's birthday. It will never replace Montag (Monday), but will happily take his place alongside his first Shepherd handsomely and honorably.

Treasurer of The Foggy Bottom Association, Steve Timlin, signed up for a legal assistant program at George Washington. Timlin, a former Californian, moved into (the other) big White House in Foggy Bottom at the corner of Eye Street and New Hampshire Avenue. He states, "It is so nice to be able to walk everywhere in the area."

Liesabeth Braxon has been running around in circles lately getting things together to reside in Charleston, SC, after her wedding this month. Braxon until recently was a coordinator of tours all over the world for American Express, Cooke, and others. She and her new husband plan to travel extensively after the "I do's", but just for pleasure.

Mitzi Pierpont is a commuter. Well, that's not unusual in the D.C. area, Right? Wrong! Because Pierpont commutes to Hagerstown, MD, several times a week for work in the bar business. She says she really enjoys the ride to and from, but is reserving her opinion when the snow flies.

I finally met a staunch, dyed-in-the-wool NON-Redskin fan the other day. Loretta Cofield is the first one of this category I have ever met. Baseball is not her game either. We'll have to wait until later to know about basketball.

FB Historic District Becomes a Reality

by Ellie Becker

On the day before Independence Day this year, a public notice was published in the District of Columbia Register. It was the culmination of hundreds, really thousands of hours of work by many residents who have labored and given support to the FBA and ANC project. While it is dangerous to single out people to give credit to, there is one individual who more than any other single person made this happen. That person is Rick Churchill, former FBA president, who now lives in New York. He would be the first one to insist on thanking many others who helped, but we would have a hard time listing all their names. It was truly a community effort.

The historic district is composed of the majority of Squares 16, 17, 28 and 29, bounded by K Street on the north, 24th and New Hampshire on the east, H Street on the south, and 26th Street on the west. The D.C. Historic Preservation Board has recommended that the district be nominated to the National Register of Historic Places. According to the application, the district is significant because it:

- 1) is a distinguishable residential neighborhood whose growth illustrates an important aspect of the social history and economic development of the Nation's Capital from the mid-nineteenth century until World War I;
- 2) retains representative examples of each period of its development, including a variety of vernacular row housing types characteristic of Washington's working class neighborhoods;
- 3) possesses sufficient integrity of location, design, setting, materials, workmanship, feeling, and association to convey the values for which it is judged significant.

Biz Buzz

by Kirsten Olsen

(Editor's note: We are trying a new column this month with snippets of information on area business doings that affect us all.

Submissions, not exceeding 50 words, may be sent to "Biz Buzz," 950 25th Street, NW, #403 North, Washington, DC 20037.

The *Foggy Bottom News* reserves the right to publish, edit and rewrite all snippets. While photographs or artwork are encouraged, they cannot be returned unless accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope.)

Cheryl Ferrette-Penick has been named the new manager of the recently renovated Watergate branch of the Perpetual American Bank. She has been with the bank 11 years.

The Wyndham Bristol Hotel on Pennsylvania Avenue has just opened the "Metro Café" in the former spot of the Somerset Gourmet Market. The new café will offer breakfast, lunch, and a late lunch.

The new Embassy Suites hotel (on 22nd street across from the Marriott) had an opening hard-hat party October 1 to preview the 318 suites and the open atrium lobby. The hotel is slated to open October 19.

Two brothers, Dale and Brian Lewis, just had their grand opening of Beezer's (Brian's nickname) on Pennsylvania Avenue and 25th. The new restaurant replaces Cantina Mexicanos, but still maintains the outdoor seating area. Dale manages the restaurant, and Brian is not only the chef, but also plays in the rhythm and blues band that performs on Saturday afternoons.

Mary Jo Warner has been appointed the new Women's



Cheryl Ferrette-Penick

Athletic Director at GWU, replacing retiring director Lynn George. George, who was the original director of the separate women's program started in 1975, had been with the University 25 years, and had graduated from there in 1948.

Warner, who has been assistant athletic director since 1977, has a masters' in both exercise science and health fitness management.

Elizabeth Joyce, building manager of The Claridge House, is taking an indefinite leave of absence, and Catherine Scott will be taking over her duties. Sharon Anderson has been named assistant building manager.

Jalé Penzo is the new manager of the Branch Office Supply in Watergate which opened four months ago at that location.

JAPANESE SHIATSU ACUPRESSURE MASSAGE

Complete Relaxation,
Relief from Stress, Tension,
Back Pains, Head Aches, etc.
(Tremendous References)



For Appointment
Call (703) 521-8874 or
Beeper #539-1482

John W. Suh

1 Hour Photo Place

\$1 OFF

any film processing

Expires Dec. 31, 1987. Not valid in comb. w/other promotions
In House Processing of C-41 • Instant Passport Photos
24 Hour Film Drop Box

2143 Pennsylvania Ave., NW (next to 21st Amendment) 223-5295

PIZZA DELIVERY



1100 25th St. N.W.
431-3030
Washington, D.C.
Foggy Bottom

*One call
does it all!*

**DOMINO'S
PIZZA
DELIVERS
FREE.**



SHOE REPAIR WHILE YOU WAIT DRY CLEANING & LAUNDRY

BIG AL'S
2121 L St. NW
457-9699



Perpetual We Don't Keep The Pace We Set It

With a full range of Money Mgr. products and services including • Free Checking with Direct Deposit • Savings Plans • Investments • Retirement Plans • Loans • Telephone Billpayer • 24-hour MOST Automatic Teller Machines.

Watergate Office
2512 Virginia Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20032
337-7382

Perpetual Savings Bank F.S.B.
Member FDIC

PERPETUAL
What Your Bank Is Going To Be.

BEYOND THE BOTTOM

(This is a new travel column suggesting activities or short trips outside the Foggy Bottom area.)

by Kirsten Olsen

Getting to Gettysburg is half the fun.

Gettysburg, Pennsylvania is only 78 miles, or an easy 1½-hour drive from Washington, through pastoral countryside that I'm sure Wordsworth would have immortalized in poetry had he seen it.

The drive truly begins after you have negotiated Canal Road to 495 North, then onto 270 North toward Frederick, Maryland. This 33-mile stretch of 270 passes those mammoth structures like COMSAT that would engulf Foggy Bottom were they in the city. Vast tracks of newly cleared land herald more of the same.

Approaching Frederick, the land begins to rumple in anticipation of the Blue Ridge mountains. A scenic view stop-off right before Frederick is brand new and allows you to see the backbone of the mountains running off perpendicularly to the north and south.

At this time of year the air is chilly, and the golden tones of the sunlight illuminate the turning leaves. Frederick, Maryland, is worth a day's trip as well, but for now we'll pass it and head up Highway 15, marked a scenic route in the

Rand McNally Atlas — which it certainly is.

As you turn north and leave Frederick behind, the land resolves into corn fields, pseudo-Tara homes and red-sided tin-roofed barns alongside grain silos staking out their territory on your right. On the left, the Blue Ridge mountains crest, covered with mostly hardwood forest, sprinkled with pine.

This is Hereford and apple country, and dairies and apple stands abound. At this time of year, piles of pumpkins huddle around almost every country store.

About 12 miles up Highway 15 are the Catocin Furnace Historic Trail, the Cunningham Falls State Park, and the William Houck Area.

The Catocin Furnace has been used since the Revolutionary War to refine iron. The availability of limestone and wood in the mountains made the location ideal. The furnace has produced cannonballs for George Washington's army, and the iron used in the Franklin Stove. The furnace, no longer in use, can be seen on a historic trail hike.

Second, on the left, is the small Cunningham Falls State

Park, which is worth entering if only to see the sparkling boulder-filled stream that runs down from the falls. (The falls themselves are up Route 77 which is immediately on the left). The park has a picnic area, outdoor grills, a volleyball net, camping area, sled riding area (only when it

the house only 30 yards away, has run the small grocery for 35 years, and makes the best ice cream sandwiches around. He puts a thick slice of neopolitan Hershey ice cream between two thin waffle crackers and wraps it in wax paper for 45 cents. Those sandwiches are guaranteed to hold you for a week.



snows, of course), rest rooms and hiking trails.

Across the road from the state park is a very busy commercial Zoo Park on Route 806. This route, just a hop off the main highway, is a study in heartland of America. Drive down a short stretch and stop for a moment at Sweeney's market — a tiny little structure on the left advertising picnic supplies. Mr. Sweeney, born in

Then follow the road past the neat-as-a-pin houses to Thurmont, and get back on Highway 15 north. Next is St. Mary's College and Seminary which has a mix of solid Victorian and modern construction. Signs promote Ski Liberty, the closest ski area to DC and the Grotto of Lourdes, "the oldest shrine in America." We decided to skip those and get on to Gettysburg. (A note here: As we passed into Pennsylvania, a sign catching our eye was the one that posted fines for speeding in Pa. At 56 miles per hour, fines start at 62 dollars up to 92 dollars for 75 mph and over. Talk about tough!)

Signs will direct you to the Gettysburg National Military Park. (Note: The park, with its multitude of lavish monuments, will on November 19th commemorate Abraham Lincoln's famous address with a memorial service.)

The park features a visitor center that has every sort of Civil War relic imaginable on display — though the Visitor Center may close sometime soon for renovation in preparation for next year's 125th anniversary.

(Continued on next page)

**We want
Foggy Bottom
residents to feel
at home with
"The Suite Life®"**

\$74*
per suite, per night

The new Embassy Suites hotel/Washington, DC, can offer your guests and family all of the comforts of home for the price of a single room:

- A luxurious two-room suite with wet bar, stocked refrigerator and coffee maker.
- FREE, full cooked-to-order breakfast every morning.
- Complimentary beverages for two hours each evening.*
- And, a swimming pool and recreation area.

**EMBASSY
SUITES
HOTEL**

Exclusively Suites. Extraordinary Stays.®

Embassy Suites hotel/Washington, D.C. - Downtown
1250 22nd Street, NW
Washington, DC 20037
(202) 857-3388

*Price is per suite, per night up to 4 people Friday and Saturday only.
*Subject to state and local laws. (Special weekday rates also available)

**Featuring Polaris
Watergate Opticians, Inc.**

Hours:

Mon. thru Fri. 10am-6 pm — Saturday 10am-5pm

Watergate Mall

2558 Virginia Ave., N.W. Washington, D.C. 20037

(202) 965-4686

SOMEONE STILL CARES ABOUT QUALITY

FOGGY BOTTOM LIQUORS
(Under New Management)

Specials

Johnny Walker & Smirnoff Vodka

Over 60 Brand Wines to Choose

Mon.-Thurs. 9AM-9PM
FRI. 9 AM-10 PM
SAT. 9 AM-11 PM

2331 Virginia Ave., N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20037
338-4444

**Harding
Salon of
Beauty**

337-5066
2475 VIRGINIA AVE., N.W.
POTOMAC PLAZA

Specials
Shampoo & Set
or Blow Dry
\$10
Haircuts
\$10

**SHOE REPAIR
WHILE YOU WAIT
DRY CLEANERS
&
LAUNDRY
SERVICE**
Alterations on Premises

J.M. Valet
1906 I St. NW
457-9838



(continued from previous page)

niversary of the battle at Gettysburg. However, the Cyclorama will remain open.

I suggest taking the High Water Mark ranger-conducted tour. My short walking tour was conducted by a Penn State graduate from Laurel, Maryland who described in fascinating detail the story of Pickett's July 3 charge, the bloody battle that ended the Confederates' push into Pennsylvania. The details of Lee's 15,000-soldier infantry charge that was preceded by the longest cannonade in North American history, while rather morbid, also provides insight into the complexities of a nation's struggle.

An auto tour winds through the battlefield, and history aside, provides some marvelous scenery, like at Little Round Top, a scenic high point (literally).

After touring the park, and perhaps taking the tour of the Eisenhower retirement home adjacent to the park (which can only be reached by shuttle bus)

head down to the town center and wander along the restored rows of houses, which are now small shops and residences.

Two last activities which may interest you are the 36-mile scenic valley drive passing through apple and pear orchards and over a covered bridge, or one of the various sundry battle-related amusements like the wax museum and the Soldier's National Museum.

A bit of countryside, a bit of history, and a just a little bit of driving is what makes Gettysburg such a great getaway beyond the Bottom.

the great american smokeout
Nov. 21



AMERICAN
CANCER
SOCIETY

GRACE CUSTOM CLEANERS of Georgetown

Specializing in Cleaning
Delicate Fabrics

ELEGANT STYLES - PROFESSIONAL QUALITY WORK

(202) 337-2223

3210 Grace St.
N.W. Georgetown
Washington, D.C. 20007

Beezer's

The Nation's Capital Restaurant & Bar



Brunch

Buffet or Ala Carte

Mimosa and Bloody Mary Specials

Buses to all Redskin Home Games

Bus Brunch \$12.95

Brunch Only \$9.95 • Bus Only \$5.00

2512 L Street NW at Penn. Ave.

337-7101

MICHAEL MEARS, REALTOR ASSOCIATE

For Moving In and Out, Up and About
Foggy Bottom

If you wish to discuss your real estate needs,
please call or stop in and see me, Michael Mears.

342-7888

Brenneman • Ryan

Realtors

Inc.

Watergate Mall, 2549 Virginia Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20037

There is another baby boomlet among residents and former residents. **Christopher Churchill** arrived July 30, and is residing with his parents and older sister in Queens. Rick, his father, was FBA president and worked for the ANC; Kathy, his mother, was *FBNews* editor before careers took them north.

Christopher seems popular — it was chosen as a middle name by **Jeff** and **Florence Stamm** for their new son **Brian**, who arrived recently to join his older brother Peter. The Stammers live at Potomac Plaza, and are active in neighborhood affairs in addition to rearing two young men. Jeff was ANC Chairman in the recent past.

Parenthood is spreading rapidly among former ANC-types. **Lois Zuckerman**, FBA vice president, and her husband, **Steve Levy**, will become parents early in the new year. Steve was a longtime ANC Commissioner for one of the single member districts in the GWU area.

Also new as parents are **Debbie** and **Phil Du Sault** of 25th Street. Their new son is named **William**, or **Billy**, and has been given the stamp of approval by a frequent visitor named Superdog. "Super" is a favorite of the neighbors, belongs to Debbie's sister, but frequently stops by to keep them company. We hear he wasn't too sure about this small new interloper, but soon added Billy to his protected family, to the extent that he tried to keep Phil away from the baby!

Around the corner is slightly older young lady named **Alyssa Kahn**. She arrived on Eye Street about six months ago, and her lovely smile enchants all comers, but her most captivated admirers are her parents **Pam** and **Peter**.

A lovely lady on Eye Street celebrated a birthday early in October. **Ruth Gaffney**, who has lived in FB for more than a few years, shares a house with Irene Parsons and a charming gray poodle named Nubbles. One doesn't tell a lady's age, and you wouldn't believe it if you knew, as her looks belie her years.

Welcome to new Eye Street residents **Richard Nelson** and his wife **Roberta Mann**. We're told he is a pilot for U.S. Air, and she is a lawyer for our good friends at IRS.

We are still awaiting the return of mail carrier **Mike White**, who was injured last winter and had a long and stormy recuperation. Months

Foggy Doings

by Ellie Becker

of physical therapy plus a re-injury and a blood clot have kept him from his appointed rounds. We hear he is back at work and sorts our mail but is not yet ready to resume his route. Hurry back, Mike!

There is an industrious young gardener named **William** in the 2400 block of Eye Street, who was working hard recently digging a place for some mums to be planted. He, and others in his family, should take pride, as the small Cahill-

Zelinka front yard is one of the nicest around. The flowers are many and varied, with nice greens as a backdrop. It's been a pleasure to go by each day.

In the same block are **Pat Patterson's** two rosebushes, which have the best aroma I've experienced. Pat's roses, he says, thrive on neglect, survive beautifully in the tree space, and make crazy rose-growers who fuss, fume and fertilize with much less success (myself included).

Support Our Advertisers

Your office for the day

or the hour or the week, or for the quick secretarial job that you need immediately. That's us. . .

Plaza Business Centers

We're located in a hotel near you, and we're the ultimate in convenience. Try our personalized and reasonable services including typing, copying, telex/fax, printing, signs, conference/meeting facilities, and much more.

PLAZA BUSINESS CENTER, INC.

Washington Hilton and Towers
Capital Hilton • Radisson Mark Plaza Hotel
For information, call: (703) 820-3800.

HOMEMADE PASTA FRESH SEAFOOD and SPECIALTY DESSERTS at

Donatello
Fine Northern Italian Cuisine

Conveniently
Located at
25TH and PENN. AVE.

Open for Lunch & Dinner

Until Midnight - Sun.-Thurs.

1 A.M. - Fri. and Sat.

Outdoor Dining (weather permitting)

Full Course Dinner-Theater Special

5 - 7 P.M. and 10 A.M. — Closing

\$13.95

Over 100-bottle Wine List

Reservations Recommended
VISA, MC, AM. EXP., DINER'S CLUB

333-1485

Fall is Falling NOW

by Betty Olsen



Autumn's red leaves are blood of the Great Bear of the Heavens, and the yellow leaves stand for the fires in which he was roasted

Thus, the Indian story of Autumn has been told and re-told . . . 'til it is legend.

Well, so much for legend . . .

The shades of red and yellow are always present in certain

leaves but the green chlorophyll blocks your ability to see the other colors. When the decreasing temperatures cause the green chlorophyll to deteriorate, the vibrant colors of Fall emerge and too soon the leaves in this colorful state begin to fall.

The last great color exhibition for us will take place in the foothills of Maryland and

Virginia and southeast Pennsylvania. If you haven't already been out as much as possible during showtime be sure that you take lots and lots of walks, runs, bike rides, or drives . . . slowly . . . drinking in the beauty of this season, because there won't be a replay — this is IT — until next year.

The leaves in our areas are red and sugar maple (my favorites), yellow poplar, various oaks, hickory, aspen, basswood, white ash, black cherry, hickory, black gum, yellow birch and sweetgum set off by the evergreens of pine, spruce, cedar, and fir.

For up-to-the-minute fall foliage reports before you set out too far call the phone numbers below:

Pennsylvania
Fall Foliage Reports, (800) VISIT PA, extension 275.
Pennsylvania Bureau of Forestry, (717) 787-2105.

Virginia
Shenandoah National Park, (703) 999-2229.
Blue Ridge Parkway, (703) 982-6490.
Virginia Tourism, (804) 786-4484.

West Virginia
West Virginia Department of Commerce, (800) 225-5982.

Maryland
Maryland Forest, Park & Wildlife Service, Forestry Division, (301) 974-3776.
Western: Herrington Manor State Park, Oakland, (301) 334-9180.
Central: Smallwood State Park, Marbury, (301) 743-7613.
Eastern Shore: Pocomoke River State Park, and Shad Landing, Denton, (301) 632-2566.

Join The Foggy Bottom Association

Dues 7.00
Contribution
Total

Make checks payable to
The Foggy Bottom Association
& mail to:

Stephen Timlin
844 New Hampshire Ave., N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20037

Mr.
Mrs.
Miss

Last Name

First Name

Initial

Street Address

Apt. No.

Washington, D.C. 20037

Business Telephone

Dues Year

Residence Telephone

Ending
June 30
1988

THE FOGGY BOTTOM ASSOCIATION

TAKE A BREATHER
NOVEMBER 19, 1987

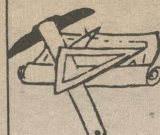


NEXT ANC MEETING

Tuesday, November 10

Columbia Hospital for Women
2425 L Street, N.W., 5th Floor
7:30 p.m.

Commercial/
Residential



Orleans Management, Inc.
P.O. Box 65055
Washington, D.C. 20035
Remodeling & Repairs

Joseph M. Smith
General Manager

(301) 864-0935
D.C. Lic. #1450

EXXON

Volkswagen Specialist

WATERGATE EXXON

Auto Repairs • Lubrication • Tune-Ups
Tires • Wheel Balancing • Accessories

LEON MIRANIAN
EDDIE MIRANIAN

2708 Virginia Ave., N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20037
Phone: 338-7739 • 337-6572

NEW

**Comprehensive
Family Dental Care
In Foggy Bottom**

T. Fattahi, D.D.S.

35% off all services for new patients
(Offer expires Dec. 30, 1987)

910 New Hampshire Ave., N.W.
(Next door 7-11 shop)

Call for an Appointment
202-337-0700

Open Saturdays/Evenings

GOURMET

538 - 23 Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20037
202-887-8240

M-F 7:30 am - 8 pm
SAT 10 am - 6 pm
SUN 10 am - 5 pm

FREE!
PARKING

CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY

Place your order NOW for GOURMET'S
traditional THANKSGIVING Dinner Extravaganza...
Let our chef's prepare your holiday dinner.
ALL ORDERS PREPARED FOR PICK-UP ON WED.
NOVEMBER 25TH 1987.

GOURMET

YOUR ONE STOP HEADQUARTERS FOR FRESH KILLED
TURKEY AND PHEASANT, SCRUMPTIOUS PUMPKIN
PIES AND ALL THE INGREDIENTS NEEDED TO
CONCOCT YOUR "GREAT AUNT ELSIE'S" CELEBRATED
FAMILY RECIPE!

STOP BY AND SEE US!!!